

Italian police step up security

ROME, June 9 (AP) — Police stepped up security at airports and other public places Monday — 48 hours ahead of a reported deadline for Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi for Libyan dissidents to leave the country, police sources said. The Italian news magazine L'Espresso quoted Col. Qadhafi as saying in an interview he had no intention of leaving the country. "After that date I will be unable to leave, to anybody, physical immunity," he was quoted as saying in the interview. The police sources said checks are being stepped up on north Africans arriving in Italy by plane and boat. There are an estimated 200 Libyans living in the Italian capital but no official said so far none has requested special protection.

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BEIRUT, June 9 (R) — An Iraqi embassy car with two diplomatic plates was hit by two bullets in West Beirut today, police said. Nobody was hurt and the car continued its journey, the sources said. The sources said they did not know if the car was the target or if the bullets were stray shots. Last year, the then Iraqi ambassador was slightly injured in an assassination attempt as he was driving to his home in West Beirut. Both Iraqi and Iranian establishments in the capital have been the target of bomb attacks lately, with two countries accusing each other of responsibility.

June 9 (R) — Bonn's ambassador to the Libyan capital has been recalled to report on the detention of six German scientists in Tripoli for more than three months, a ministry spokesman said today. The ambassador, Dr. Hans-Joachim Lauth, returned to Bonn last Friday to report on the situation. He was arrested in March for alleged violation of the law on the frontier, the spokesman said. They were charting a geological map in the area. The West German government was concerned to seek their release but this was not yet foreseeable. For time contact with them had become harder, he added. Bonn did not have any knowledge of a plan by Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi, reported by a West Berlin newspaper last month, to detain scientists for the alleged murder of a Libyan ex-ambassador in Bonn. The 26-year-old suspect was accused of shooting down the former diplomat, Mr. Omran Mehdiawi, in 1981.

TEHRAN, June 9 (R) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Ghalib left today on an official visit to France during which he will have talks with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the Iraqi Agency reported. The visit, which will last several days, is expected to strengthen growing French-Iraqi ties. Talks are likely to include discussion on Iraqi purchases of French weapons and technology. Dr. Hammadi said he would also have discussions with Premier Raymond Barre and Foreign Minister Jean-Pierre Pontet. Mr. Barre visited Iraq last July. Iraq is a major supplier of oil to France, which is building a nuclear reactor for the country.

TEL AVIV, June 9 (R) — Israeli police sharply criticised military forces today for failing to maintain adequate security at a coastal arms repository where school children broke in and stole grenades and rifles. A police spokesman said that a dozen children were being questioned to determine whether any of the stolen arms "got into the hands of either the world or hostile forces." The arms store was identified only as being located on the coast. An army spokesman admitted the incident and said that measures had been taken to improve security at the arms store. The Israelis are very sensitive to the loss of arms and weapons that have disappeared from military stores following persistent press reports here that private weapons were being set up by Israeli ultra-nationalists. A large stockpile of arms was discovered on a rooftop in Jerusalem last month.

NAIROBI, June 9 (R) — Mauritanian Foreign Minister Mohamed Mokhtar Ould Zamel arrived last night on an official visit to the capital, the press reported today. He was expected to have talks with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ben Yahia following the war-torn Western Sahara a few weeks before the summit meeting of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) in Freetown, Sierra Leone. Mauritania has not recognised the public proclamation by the Polisario Front fighting Morocco for an independent Western Sahara although it renounced all claims to the phosphate-rich territory under a peace agreement with the Algerian-backed guerrillas last year. Algeria and Mauritania re-established diplomatic relations following the death of Mauritania's head of state Mohammed Khounza Haidalla, who is expected to visit Algeria later this year.

KARACHI, June 9 (R) — Pakistani police said today they had found three men on suspicion of running a passport-printing operation in a Karachi suburb after Saudi Arabian immigration officials tipped them they had discovered a large number of forged Pakistani passports and Saudi visas.

QATAR, June 9 (R) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Yamani will visit Norway next week for talks expected to focus on the international oil situation and oil prices, an energy ministry spokesman said today.

Jenkins hints he will form new British centre-left political party

LONDON, June 9 (R) — Mr. Roy Jenkins, president of the European Common Market Commission and a former Labour minister, today hinted that he would try to form a new left political party in Britain if he refused to make any announcement.

He was speaking at a much-attended parliamentary press conference for days that he would use it to launch a Social Democratic Party to challenge the Conservative Party and the Labour Party.

Mr. Jenkins, however, hinted at a new political initiative. Most of the time, he said, ended in failure. "The experimental plane may well finish up a few fields from the end of the runway... but it could soar into the sky."

"It could go further and more quickly than few now imagine, for it would carry with it great and now untapped reserves of political energy and commitment," Mr. Jenkins said of his imaginary political party.

He left British politics in 1976 to head the EEC executive Commission after a career in the Labour Party during which he served as home secretary (interior minister) and chancellor of the exchequer (finance minister).

By the time he left for Brussels, he was well out on Labour's right wing, and often faced harsh criticism from the left of the party.

Mr. Jenkins today said the British political scene was dismal. Labour had made a major lurch to the left, almost without a struggle,

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Sarkis starts discussions to form cabinet

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BEIRUT, June 9 (R) — Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Al Hoss was taken to hospital in Beirut today as President Elias Sarkis started delicate behind-the-scenes discussions on forming a new government. Informed sources said the prime minister had been taken ill for the second time in a week, suffering from asthma.

Dr. Hoss, 51, submitted his resignation on Saturday, saying he hoped to pave the way for a government of national unity to help reconcile the war-shattered country.

In his letter of resignation Dr. Hoss, a former banker who has been in office for more than three and a half years, said he left it to the present to decide when he should hand over power and some Lebanese newspapers said they believed he would be asked to stay on at the head of the next government.

Among others tipped as a possible new prime minister was Mr. Rashid Karami, 59, who has led the government nine times since 1955 and was last prime minister in 1976, shortly before President Sarkis was elected.

Informed sources said the president was contacting leaders of Lebanon's political groups to discuss the formation of what has been described as a salvation government. Discussions were likely to take several weeks, they said.

Foreign Minister Fuad Bturos will visit Damascus tomorrow, according to the sources. Speaking to reporters today, Mr. Bturos said Syria could play an important role in helping the Lebanese government overcome the difficulties in creating national unity in the country, divided by five years of violence.

BAHRAIN, June 9 (R) — South Yemen President Ali Nasser Mohammad arrived in Sanaa today on a state visit and was met at the airport by North Yemen President Ali Abdullah Saleh, the Gulf News Agency reported.

The purpose of the visit was for consultation and coordination on various matters and to review the progress of current unity discussions between the two Yemens, the agency quoted President Saleh as saying.

at a special party conference 10 days ago, he said.

It had approved a document which made Britain's membership of NATO meaningless, committed the party to a policy of non-cooperation with the EEC and massively extended state take-overs of private industry. "This is not by any stretch of the imagination a social democratic programme," Mr. Jenkins said.



Northrop Corporation technician calibrates a one-tenth scale model of the company's new F-5G fighter for testing in its Hawthorne, California wind tunnel recently. The F-5G is the newest member of the F-5 family of aircraft. More than 15 countries have chosen the F-5 group for air defence. (AP Laserphoto).

Main topic in Washington Fate of Camp David

By Tara Bradford
Special to the Jordan Times

WASHINGTON, June 9 — Here in the nation's capital the main topic of conversation is the fate of the Camp David accords. At the invitation of President Carter, Egyptian and Israeli officials arrive here next week to discuss prospective dates for resumption of autonomy talks. Yet outside Washington, three other proposals are being talked about by diplomats and leaders who believe Camp David negotiations are doomed to failure. Possible initiatives by the Europeans, the Iraqis and the Saudis are being considered as alternatives seemingly by everyone but the participants in the Egyptian-Israeli talks.

In a private interview in Washington late last week, expelled West Bank mayors

Mohammad Milhem of Halhoul and Fahd Qawasmil of Hebron discussed these alternatives with the Jordan Times.

Most highly touted of the proposals is one by the Europeans, although the actual plan has yet to be unveiled. It is generally accepted that such a European initiative would include well-coming Palestinian leaders into the talks. Norway is the latest western nation to join European Common Market countries in support of such a move.

Mr. Ole Algard, the Norwegian ambassador to the United Nations, encourages bringing West Bank Arabs to the bargaining table, with the Palestine Liberation Organisation as their representative. Actual formulation of a draft Common Market proposal is expected to follow.

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Ben Jedid urges militant approach to crude prices

ALGIERS, June 9 (AP) — Algerian President Chadli Ben Jedid today urged a militant approach at the start of oil price talks by a divided OPEC, while leading members voiced pessimism and predicted rejection of a proposed price compromise.

Ministers of the 13-nation Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) approved creation of an OPEC news agency in their first round of talks but did not get to oil prices, OPEC ministers said.

Barring surprises, conference sources predicted the meeting would end without agreement and the Kuwait oil minister said prices were likely to remain approximately where they are now.

"I don't expect any drastic price

increases during the second half of 1980," Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabah told reporters.

The issue of production levels was shaping up as a major issue in the conference as Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar said he would urge Saudi Arabia to reduce its output and thus help sustain high prices.

"The most important thing is not the price but production," Mr. Moinefar said. He said Saudi Arabia should cut its output to 7.8 million barrels a day from 9.5 million at present.

The Algerian president echoed Mr. Moinefar's position when he said OPEC "must avoid squandering this strategic raw material, oil."

"We must set reasonable prices.

Sadat accepts U.S. proposal Egypt, Israel to discuss resuming autonomy talks

Egypt on Monday accepted an American proposal that the chief Egyptian and Israeli negotiators meet in Washington to discuss means of

"overcoming obstacles" blocking the suspended talks on Palestinian autonomy.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie denounced new Israeli settlements as disrupting chances for an agreement on the future of the West Bank. "If negotiations are to succeed, no party should take steps on its own that prejudice the outcome," Mr. Muskie said in his first speech on the Middle East since taking over at the State Department last month.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who announced the Egy-

prian decision, said his country was consulting Washington on a date. Senior foreign ministry sources said Egypt is proposing the first week of July. Mr. Sadat said Egypt would make known its position "in a few days" on new American proposals to break the month-old deadlock.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who has led the Israeli delegation at the autonomy talks, may go to Washington this week to discuss a date for resuming the negotiations. He declined to say whether President Carter had invited Dr. Burg.

In talking to reporters accompanying him on a tour of development projects in Suez, Mr. Sadat indicated the Washington meeting would be preparatory to possible full-scale talks. He suspended the talks in early May because of what he called a "dismal political atmosphere" created by Israel in its refusal to discuss the status of Arab East Jerusalem.

Since then, Mr. Sadat has called on the United States to find a formula for resuming the talks. The U.S. proposals were submitted Sunday and Mr. Sadat formed a special committee to review them.

Under the Camp David accords, the Egyptian-Israeli talks were supposed to have produced an autonomy plan by May 26.

Mr. Muskie's remarks, at the Washington Press Club, were intended for western Europeans as well as Arabs and Israelis. With the autonomy talks stalled, the Europeans are preparing U.N. resolutions in support of Palestinian "self-determination."

Mr. Muskie said the Carter administration would not object to new initiatives that further the Camp David process. "But we will strongly oppose any efforts that would derail that process," he said.

Referring to the stalled autonomy talks, Mr. Muskie said: "Having come so far, let us not turn aside from what we have begun." He also called on Israelis and Palestinians to put an end to acts of violence and "harvest the promise of peace together."

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told a news conference in Brussels, Belgium, no initiative by the European Com-

mon Market that "tends to legitimise" the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) will undermine peace in the Middle East. He urged the Common Market to adopt an "honest broker" attitude rather than a pro-Palestinian position in a new Middle East policy declaration expected at a Venice, Italy, summit meeting later this week.

In other Middle East develop-

ments: An observer at the United Nations from the Arab League, Ambassador Clovis Maksoud, told a New York news conference the Arab states would welcome a European initiative for peace in the Middle East provided it meets certain criteria, including recognition of the PLO. He said such an initiative can be effective only if it does not circumvent rights of the Palestinian people as spelled out by U.N. resolutions. The United Nations has recognised the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

Israeli military authorities ordered four Israeli Arabs not to leave their hometowns after a meeting in which Arab municipal leaders from northern Israel protested the bomb attacks last week on mayors in the occupied West Bank. Invoking 1945 emergency regulations from the days of Britain's mandatory rule over Palestine, the military authorities ordered restrictions on movements of the four Arabs for six months.

The action marked an unusual spillover of unrest from the occupied West Bank to the Arabs who make up 15 per cent of the population within Israel.

Many Israelis have become alarmed that the bomb attacks on the Palestinian mayors may prompt extremist Jewish settlers to set up an underground army in the occupied West Bank to retaliate for past Arab attacks against Israel. Such concern was fueled by the secrecy surrounding the investigation into last week's car bombing attacks which police believe were carried out using explosives stolen from the Israeli army.

Israeli explosives experts exploded a parcel-bomb left in the bus station in Ramle, 16 kilometres east of Tel Aviv. No injuries or damage were reported.

McNamara resigns World Bank top job

WASHINGTON, June 9 (R) — World Bank President Robert McNamara today announced plans to resign on June 30, 1981, when he will be aged 65. Mr. McNamara has headed the bank for 12 years since he stepped down as U.S. defence secretary under President Lyndon Johnson.

He announced his intention to resign to the executive directors who represent the bank's 135 member countries.

The bank provides funds and technical assistance for the development of its poorer members.

The United States is the largest shareholder in the bank; all five presidents so far have been Americans. But in a statement approved by Mr. McNamara, the bank hinted today that it might consider a non-American as his successor.

"During the past 12 years, the World Bank has become the world's largest and most influential development institution," the statement said. "And it is for that reason that its 135 member countries must take care to insure that the bank's next president — be he an American or not — be qualified to exercise strong and impartial leadership."

The appointment of Americans to head the bank is a tradition

rather than a rule, and monetary sources said it could change. They noted that the U.S. position in the bank has eroded as membership has grown with the addition of many developing nations. At present the United States has about 21 per cent of the voting power in the bank. In 1947 it was 35 per cent and in 1961 it was 29 per cent.

The World Bank consists of three institutions: the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the International Development Association and the International Finance Corporation.



Robert McNamara

Christian Democrats, Socialists make gains in Italian local poll

ROME, June 9 (R) — Christian Democrats and Socialists made gains at the expense of the Communists in Italy's two-day local elections, according to computer predictions shortly after voting ended today.

The Doxa public opinion institute said the Christian Democrats, now heading a centre-left coalition with Socialists and Republicans, could gain 35.8 per cent of the vote, an increase of 0.5 per cent over the 1975 local elections.

The Socialists were likely to obtain 12 per cent of the vote, an increase of 2.5 per cent, and the Communists were expected to drop from 33.4 per cent to 29.7 per cent, it said.

Doxa made its prediction on the basis of 76 voter precincts in 66 of Italy's 6,590 municipalities.

At stake is control of 15 of Italy's 20 regions and 86 provinces as well as municipalities including Turin, Milan, Naples, Genoa and Florence which all have

coalition administrations led by Communists and Socialists.

Communist-Socialist majorities which have ruled regional administrations in Liguria, Piedmont and Lazio since 1975 are also being tested in the polls.

The Communists scored major gains in the 1975 local elections and formed many Communist-Socialist alliances but, if the first computer predictions are confirmed, some of them might dissolve and the Christian Democrats might make a comeback.

The election was seen as a test of confidence for Christian Democratic Premier Francesco Cossiga and for the Communists, who have lost votes in recent elections.

Only 70.8 per cent of voters went to the polls on the first day yesterday compared with 74.1 per cent on the first day in 1975, indicating growing discontent with Italian political parties.

Local News Briefs

Visiting British MP sees Shak'a

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, June 9 — "He looks remarkably robust," commented British parliamentarian Mr. Robert Hicks after visiting Nablus Mayor Bassam Al Shak'a at his bedside in the Intensive Care Unit of the King Hussein Medical Centre today.

"Although he is tired and fatigued, he looks remarkably robust," the MP told the Jordan Times after a brief visit with the mayor this afternoon. "He epitomises the spirit and determination of his people and the cause he represents."

The purpose of his trip, he said, was to get a first-hand appraisal of the "growing tensions and pressures in the West Bank", particularly as manifested by last week's bomb attacks on Mr. Shak'a and mayors Karim Khalaf of Ramallah and Ibrahim Tawil of Al Birah, as well as the expulsion of the mayors of Halhoul and Hebron last month.

One of the mayor's cousins at the medical centre told the Jordan Times that Mr. Khalaf was expected to arrive at the centre tomorrow or the following day. The Ramallah mayor, he said, does not need special medical treatment but he and his relatives and friends were facing Israeli harassment at the West Bank hospital where he is currently staying, he said.

Mr. Hicks was sent on the request of the United Kingdom parliamentary branch of the Parliamentary Association for Euro-Arab Cooperation. The visit was hastily planned because of the urgency of recent West Bank

events. He received notice Thursday and arrived here Sunday.

During his anticipated trip to the West Bank this week, he hopes to visit mayors, heads of municipalities and local Arab political leaders. On return to England, he will report his findings to Lord Carrington, the secretary of state for foreign affairs, and Mr. Douglas Hurd, minister of state for foreign affairs.

The Parliamentary Association for Euro-Arab Cooperation was founded in 1974 and is funded by the Arab League. There are branches in all nine national parliaments of the European Economic Community (EEC). Mr. Hicks is secretary of the U.K. parliamentary branch.

He is also treasurer of the Conservative Party's Middle East Council, whose purpose is to balance the Zionist lobby in parliament with the Arab point of view on Middle Eastern questions.

He has been a parliamentarian for ten years, during some seven of which he has been actively involved in Middle Eastern issues. He counts Lord Caradon, often referred to as the "architect" of United Nations resolution 242, among his constituents.

During his brief visit with Mr. Shak'a today, the mayor told Mr. Hicks he "hoped that any European initiative would be meaningful and effective, since the time for gestures is past." He also condemned Israeli oppression in the West Bank and its long-term strategy to annex the occupied territories.

Speaking on the European initiative — which is expected to take the form of an updating of



Conservative British MP Mr. Robert Hicks greets Nablus mayor Mr. Bassam Shak'a at his bedside at the King Hussein Medical Centre.

Municipality mounts intensive restaurant inspection campaign

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, June 9 — Along with the elimination of stray dogs and potholes, Amman Municipality is hard at work these days stamping out another public nuisance — the health hazard of unhygienic conditions in a number of the city's hundreds of eating places.

First class restaurants in Jabal Amman as well as popular downtown restaurants, hummos and foul take-away shops and sandwich bars have all been subject in the last month to the intensive inspection campaign being carried out by the Food Control and Public Hygiene Department, the department's head, Dr. Alex Abu Ghazaleh, told the Jordan Times today.

Eight restaurants, all in the centre of town, have so far been closed down in the current campaign and a further 25 taken to court. Among the 25 are several first class restaurants, Dr. Abu Ghazaleh said. One of these in Shmeisani, was found to be storing 650 kilograms of old hamburger meat, in an overloaded and badly arranged deep freeze. The meat was judged unfit for human consumption.

The municipality has been able to step up its inspection routine as a result of a large increase in staff, with plans to expand even more. The recently amalgamated Food Control and Public Hygiene departments were recently combined into one department. It now has 10 inspectors, some of whom have received training in West Germany.

All establishments serving food and drinks are being checked on several vital points, in addition to the general cleanliness of the place. All workers are examined for personal hygiene ("we first look at their finger nails," Dr. Abu Ghazaleh said). They must also

have a health certificate issued by the municipality, to prove that they are free from chest and intestinal diseases such as typhoid, paratyphoid and dysentery — all the most important diseases that can be transmitted to customers. It is the restaurant owners' responsibility to see that all employees have a certificate. If they do not, it is the owner — not the employee — who takes the blame in court.

Minor transgressions such as the lack of a health certificate are dealt with by the Municipality court, which levies fines similar to those for parking offences. Worse offences which nevertheless do not constitute a major health hazard are dealt with by the magistrate's courts. Here the owner, if

found guilty, will have either to pay a fine or to go to jail for a week or so. In the worst cases the judge might order the closure of the restaurant for 15 days.

Only when conditions in a restaurant are judged to be extremely hazardous to public health is the owner taken to the military court, where the restaurant might be closed for a month and the owner jailed for up to three months.

In the cases of restaurants closed in the current campaign none of the health hazardous has been severe. After a brief closure — one week or so — once the owner has proven that his place is up to standard he has been free to open for business again.

June 9 (JNA) — The Tunisian Ambassador to Jordan, Mr. Habib Abbas, today received the Jordanian Independence Medal, first order, in recognition of his efforts in strengthening ties between Jordan and Tunisia. The medal was presented by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Marwan al-Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah.

June 9 (JNA) — Jordan's new ambassador to Kuwait Mr. Shareef, today presented his credentials to the country's Emir Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah.

June 9 (JT) — Nearly 31,000 finishing secondary school students for the final session of the General Secondary Certificate exams ("tawjihi") today. Examinations were held in 346 schools and the country chosen by the Ministry of Education. Nearly 10,000 teachers will be involved in marking the students' papers. Wednesday. According to a ministry spokesman, the exams will be done in both Amman and Irbid.

June 9 (JNA) — Cooperation in information media use, that of radio, television and news agencies, among the nations was the centre of discussion during the fourth session of the non-aligned Council for Information Affairs, Minister of State for Information Mr. Sa'id Tal said here today. Speaking upon returning from a meeting in Baghdad, Dr. Tal said participants from Arab and international organisations discussed a system, and reviewed ways of coordinating the non-aligned nations' stands at UNESCO's 21st meeting to be held in this autumn. During his stay in Baghdad, Dr. Tal said, he met the Iraqi premier's First Deputy, Mr. Taha Yassin Ramadan, Information Minister Latif Jassem to discuss subjects of interest. He also met with the Tunisian and Moroccan information ministers to discuss similar issues. Dr. Tal extended an invitation to the Iraqi counterpart to visit Jordan. A date for the visit will be determined later.

June 9 (JT) — A Romanian delegation led by the director of the East Department at the Romanian Foreign Ministry, Dr. Dinu, left Amman for home yesterday at the end of a visit to Jordan. During the visit the team held talks on means for cooperation in education between Romania and Jordan. Dr. Dinu said before departure that his talks were in line with the understanding reached between Jordan and Romania. Among the topics discussed during the visit was that of scholarships for Jordanian students at Romanian universities and institutes of higher education, a spokesman for the Ministry of Education said.

June 9 (JNA) — The Jordanian-Palestinian joint committee to strengthen the steadfastness of the Palestinian people in the territories held its tenth meeting here this afternoon. The reviewed subjects on the agenda at the top of which were developments in the occupied territories and new serious Zionist occupiers have resorted to for the implementation of design of emptying the Arab Palestinian homeland by the techniques of expulsion, liquidation and eviction.

June 9 (JNA) — The Deputy Director General of the Antic Society (RSS), Dr. Fakhri Al Daghestani, left for a five-day visit. He will have talks with French officials in the RSS and the French solar energy authority. Daghestani is also expected to visit the solar energy centre at in southern France and study domestic and industrial use of solar energy.

June 9 (JNA) — A new fifty-bed wing will be added to the hospital here in the coming months, according to a spokesman. He said work is under way on the construction of additional operating theatres in the hospital, and that they will be in the next few weeks. The 130-bed hospital at present has 10 operating theatres.

June 9 (JNA) — A spokesman for the Public Security Department said today that a total of 18 incidents occurred in Jordan last 24 hours. Among these, he said there were six road accidents caused by reckless driving and speeding, but there was no casualties.

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plane mile costs 8-10% below its nearest competitor.

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5-7:35 p.m.	NAPLES	Germany v. Netherlands
0-10:20 p.m.	TURIN	Italy v. England
5-7:35 p.m.	MILAN	CSSR v. Netherlands
0-10:20 p.m.	ROME	Italy v. Belgium
0-10:15/11:00 p.m.	NAPLES	3rd and 4th Place
0-10:30/11:00 p.m.	ROME	FINAL
0-10:30/11:15 p.m.	ROME	Possible replay of FINAL

Prophet's flight to heaven commemorated today

AMMAN, June 9 (JT) — On the occasion of the Islamic feast, Al Isra' wal Mi'raj, all government departments and public institutions will be closed Tuesday, June 10, according to a statement

AMMAN, June 9 (JNA) — The General Islamic Conference for Jerusalem today urged the Arab and Islamic worlds to awake to the dangers of Zionist designs, especially the excavations of the Israeli occupation authorities in Jerusalem since 1967, which aim at undermining the southern and western walls of Jerusalem.

On the occasion of Al Isra' wal Mi'raj, the statement added that the Israeli occupation authorities continued surrounding the Haram Al Sharif and implementing their designs to seize complete control of it after preparing for this by the burning of the pulpit of Al Aqsa Mosque.

The Israelis have continued obliterating Arab and Islamic features of Jerusalem, and have intentionally neglected the historic Islamic buildings, it added.

The statement called on Arab and Islamic countries to give the subject of Jerusalem their full attention, as it is the city of sanctuaries.

issued by the prime minister's office.

The holiday, which is celebrated annually on the 27th of the Islamic month of Rajab, commemorates the Prophet Muhammad's night journey from Mecca to Jerusalem and his ascension to heaven.

According to pious tradition the Prophet made the journey from Mecca to Jerusalem astride a miraculous winged beast, Al Buraq. From Jerusalem he journeyed upon Al Buraq to the seventh heaven.

The Koran celebrated this journey in the opening verse of Sura XVII:

"Glory to God who carried His servant by night from the sacred mosque (Masjid Al Haram) to the farthest mosque (Masjid Al Aqsa), whose precincts we did bless in order that we might show some of our signs. Lo! For he is the only one who hears and sees all things."

The Masjid Al Haram is the holy site of the Ka'ba in Mecca. A mosque now stands at Masjid Al Aqsa in Jerusalem, at the point from which the Prophet ascended into heaven. The area of Al Aqsa Mosque is considered the third holiest site in Islam.

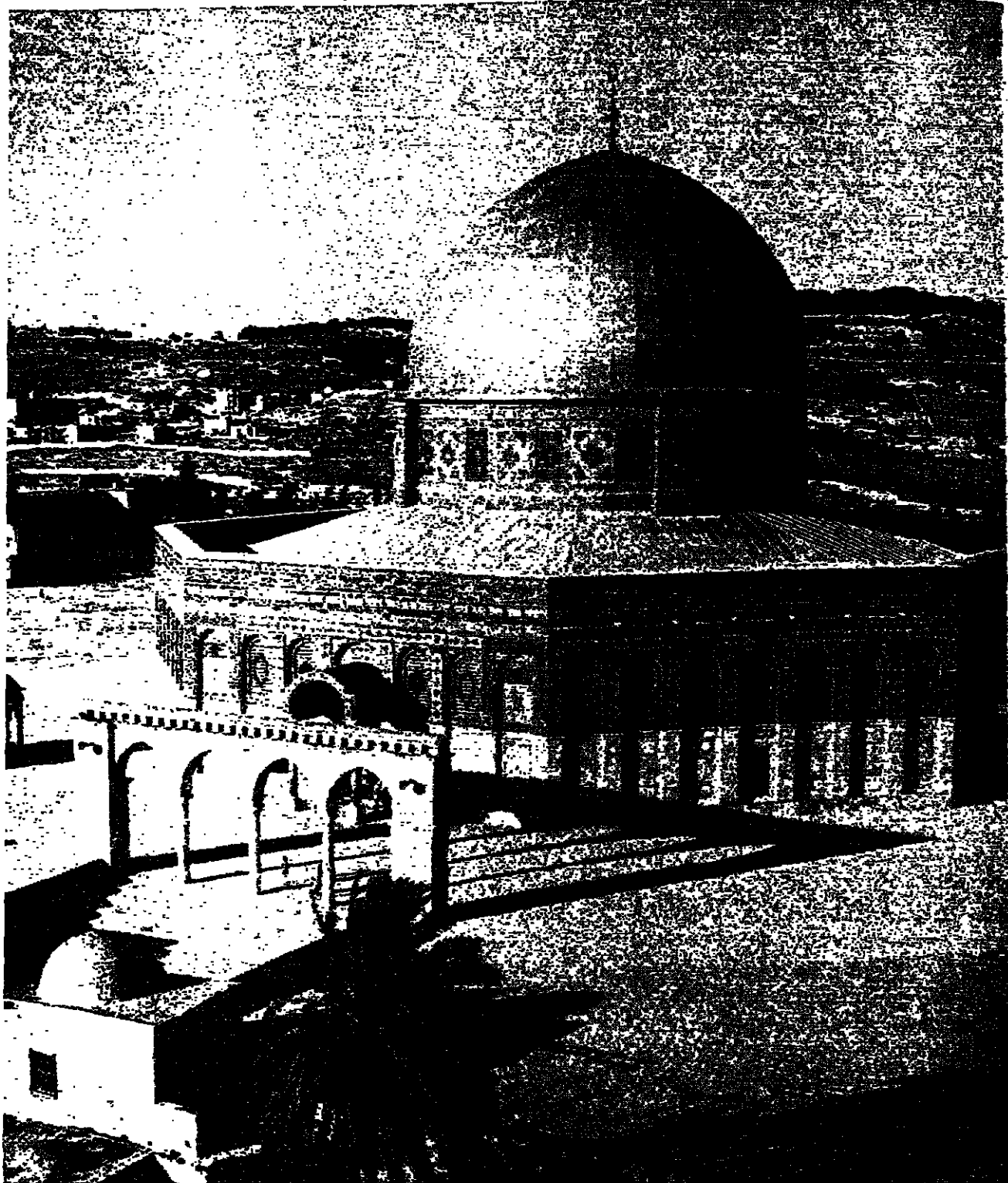
Al Isra' wal Mi'raj (literally "the night journey and the

ascension") took place during the early days of Islam in Mecca. At that time the Muslims prayed facing Jerusalem, so that that city was the first qibla or direction of prayer.

The qibla was not changed to Mecca until about eighteen months after the Hijra, or flight of the Prophet and his followers to Medina. By that time, the religious sanctity of Jerusalem to Islam was assured. According to the Hadith, or sayings of the Prophet, Muhammad said it was preferable to start on the hajj (pilgrimage to Mecca) from Jerusalem.

Last year in honour of the occasion, a World Symposium of Al Isra' wal Mi'raj was convened here with 150 Muslim religious, political and intellectual leaders from over 30 countries participating. Under discussion were ways of restoring Islamic sovereignty over Jerusalem.

Particular concern was voiced over the Israeli arson attempt at Al Aqsa Mosque in 1969 — in which a priceless Minbar (pulpit) built by Saladin was burned — and over Israeli excavations that are threatening to undermine the Haram Al Sharif, the sacred enclosure around the mosque.



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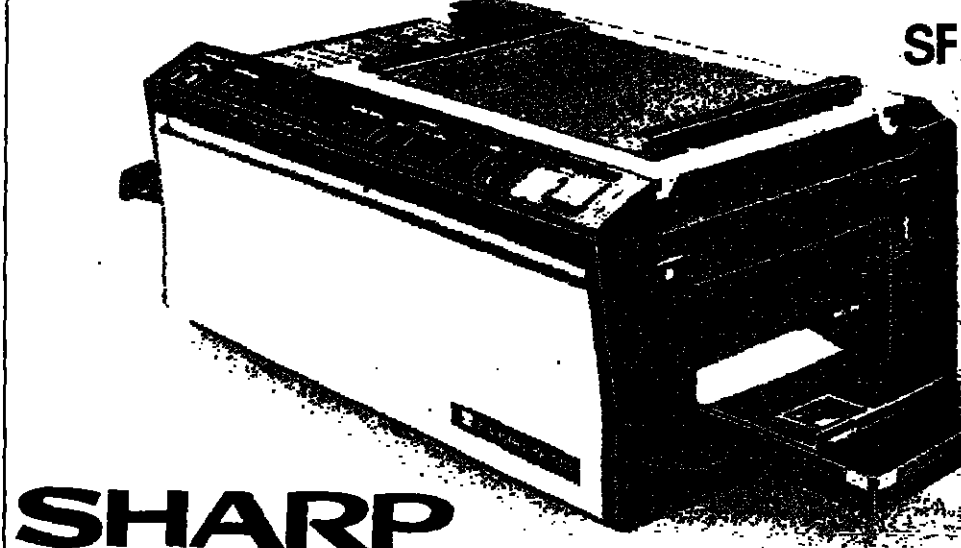
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JORDAN TIMES, TUESDAY JUNE 10, 1980

Yousef Khasho -- Jordan's internationally known musician

By Fawzia Mai
Special to the Jordan Times

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series of articles on music in Jordan.

AMMAN, June 9 — Recently on a return visit to Jordan was the country's one and only internationally recognised composer, pianist and organist, Yousef Khasho. While here, Khasho, a tall, strong figure with a thick mustache, spoke to the Jordan Times about his past musical endeavours, and his hopes for the future of music in Jordan.

Khasho's latest work, the Rhapsody, a giant composition comprising three symphonies, has been performed by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, definitely a sign of the progress since such musicians play only what they

consider worth playing.

Obviously Mr. Khasho has come a long way since his days at the Santa Cantorum di Terra Santa in Jerusalem, where he first studied music with Professor Agostino Lama, the school's director. He specialised in piano, organ, composing and conducting.

At the age of 15, he was appointed organist at the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, and retained that position for six years. In 1947, when he was only 20 years old, he became a music teacher at that same Terra Santa School.

Following the 1948 war, Mr. Khasho left Jerusalem and wandered for some time in Jordan,

Libya and Syria. It was at that time that he became interested in the development of the native Arab musical culture, which led him to organise concerts and local radio broadcasts.

Among the different jobs he held during this period, Mr. Khasho was conductor of a light music orchestra at the Grand Hotel in Beit Meri, just outside Beirut; he founded and directed the mixed-voice choir at the Basilica of Saint Francis in Aleppo; he taught at Aleppo's College of Terra Santa and conducted a classical and light music orchestra at the Liwa-Saad, a music club.

In 1955, Mr. Khasho emigrated to New South Wales (Australia), where he founded and directed the mixed-voice choir at the Catholic church in Cooma North (a mining community south of Canberra). He went on teaching

and giving concerts after moving to Sydney.

It was in Sydney that he was given the opportunity to mount larger scale projects. In 1961 and 1966, he made concert tours which spanned the whole continent, he did orchestration for television programmes and made recordings for several different labels, including an album of operatic arias and Neapolitan songs for Australian RCA.

In 1966, Mr. Khasho received a request from the Jordanian government to assist in what was a major effort on the part of the government and private enterprise to foster the arts in Jordan. Khasho accepted, and returned to the Middle East to participate in the founding of the first Jordanian Music Institute in Amman, of which he became director.

While he was back in Jordan, Mr. Khasho composed a number of works combining his twin heritages of Arab and Western music. The best known and most beloved of these is the "Jerusalem Symphony", written in the aftermath of the 1967 war. For this symphony and other achievements, His Majesty King Hussein awarded Mr. Khasho the Medal of Independence and the Medal of Kawkab, along with the style of "Excellency".

In 1968 Mr. Khasho moved to Rome, where he became director of the Globo-Music musical publishing house. One of the high points of his career during this period was the day he conducted a concert of his own works at the Teatro del Satiro.

In 1972, Mr. Khasho was nominated to be an academician and member of the faculty at the Gentium Academy "Pro Pace". In 1973, he conducted the Halle Symphony Orchestra in a concert of symphonic and light classical music at the Opera House in Berlin. In 1974, he returned once more to Rome and founded the CSM (Musical Studies Centre) for the development of folk music, especially that of the Middle East.

In 1977, he was commissioned by Mr. Pandy Lorenzo Argenti to compose the "Chian Rhapsody" and the "Story of the Wandering Aegean Sailor", which were performed by the Philharmonic Orchestra of London and recorded at CBS Studios. The Rhapsody spans three symphonies and originated as an idea of Mr. Argenti's, an attempt to immor-

talise the history of the island of Chios, which was described in a detailed work by his late father, Philip P. Argenti. "The Story of the Wandering Aegean Sailor" is the third symphony. Khasho has just finished a concert tour of East Germany, where he gave organ concerts in such places as Dresden, a well-known organ-building

city; Magdeburg, where he performed two organ concertos with a full orchestra; Suchler, where he played in addition to a Handel concerto a number of his own works including "Gregoria Theme cum jubilo", "Improvisation and Variations of Oriental Music", and a concerto for organ and

orchestra in three movements. Merseburg, where he took part in a six-day organ festival; Gera, where he opened the organ-concert season with works by Bach, Mozart, Cesar Franck and his own "Improvisations on Oriental Music".

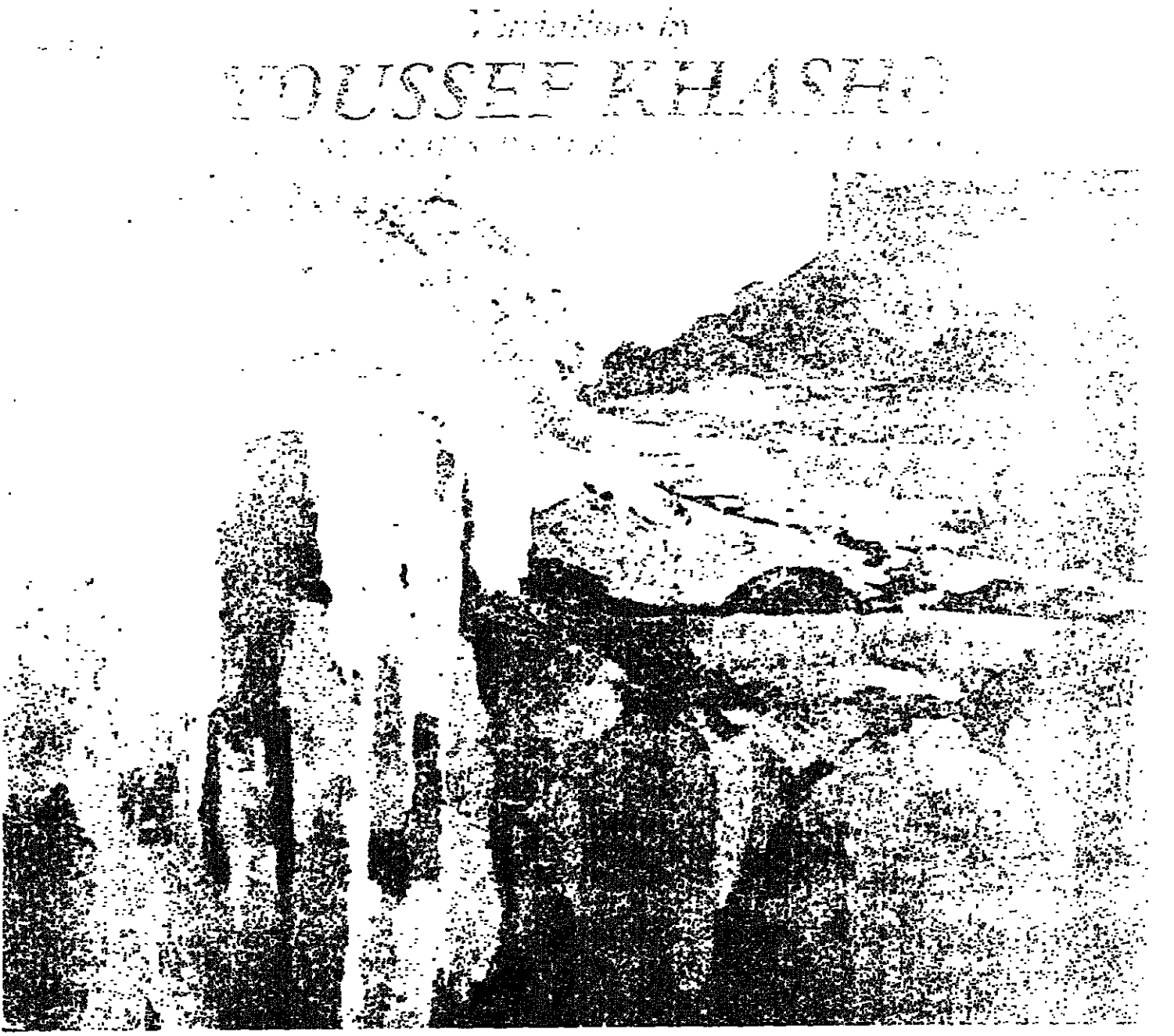
In pamphlets advertising his concerts, Mr. Khasho is usually

described as coming from Palestine, but occasionally as coming from Rome, where he resides. The concert's organisers, Mr. Khasho says, cannot believe there is a true Palestinian who is also truly a musician.

Tomorrow's instalment will be a discussion of the work of Yousef Khasho.

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Fate of Camp David

(Continued from page 1)
summit meeting of the nine-member group in Venice June 13.

May Qawasmî told the Jordan Times the Palestinians encourage any initiative that gives them rights, whether "European or anywhere" although he hits the Palestinians really do know what the European

initiative would entail. "We are fighting for justice and peace and if this initiative, a solution can be found to obtain these goals in we will accept it," he said.

Camp David no more exists. It failed. It was born dead," May Milhem emphasised. "It's not that the ambassador of Norway declares his willingness to initiate new talks and to take further progressive steps in organising the PLO," he

stated. "But still, in the European Community and in the Arab world there are many states who have not declared one of such action and who are not willing to confess or

use that Camp David is not a solution and so something else could be done with the Europeans but most likely within the United Nations arena.

I hope that with the collapse of my David autonomy talks, nothing closer to the aspirations of the Palestinian people is suggested, either by the European Community or by the United Nations, which will have a chance of actually being

initiated, not just suggested subject to negotiations," Mr. Qawasmî said. "We don't want a political proposal which will be floating such as Camp David accords. We want a peace which meets the aspirations of the Palestinians which is clear and include recognition of the PLO. If they do it, they may have a chance of achieving what was never achieved at Camp David," he added.

Israel's Initiative
The Israeli first deputy prime minister, Mr. Yehoshua Sabar, and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres have indicated they are working on a new proposal for Palestinian rights aimed at European governments.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has informed reporters Israel is ready to negotiate with Saudi Arabia on the basis of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which recognises Israel's

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Fahd's Post Interview
Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd continues to deny that the Saudis are planning a new Middle East initiative although in a Washington Post interview in late May, the prince offered to work for a peace settlement if Israel will agree to withdraw from all Arab territories occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem.

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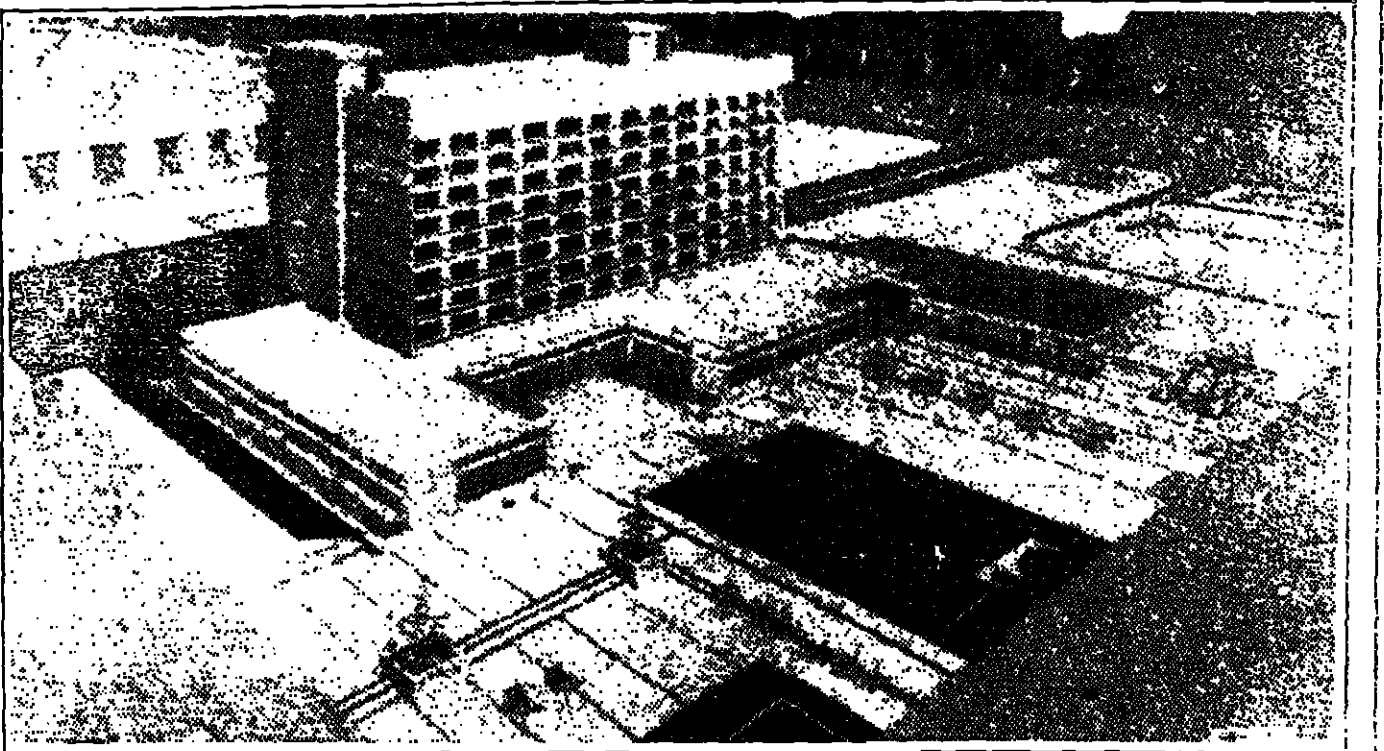
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Economic News Briefs

Japan's GNP exceeds official forecasts

TOKYO, June 9 (R)—The powerful Japanese economy maintained its strong growth last year despite hefty oil price rises and accelerating domestic inflation.

The government's Economic Planning Agency (EPA) said Japan's total Gross National Product (GNP), the market value of the country's goods and services, rose by 6.1 per cent in real terms in the fiscal year which ended in March, after a 5.7 per cent gain in fiscal 1978.

The rise to a total 119,980 billion yen (\$550 billion) was adjusted for inflation, running at about eight per cent a year. In nominal terms Japanese GNP was even larger, at 224,780 billion yen (\$1,030 billion).

The 6.1 per cent rise was the highest among major industrial non-communist countries and the economy, the second largest in the non-communist world, performed marginally better than official government forecasts, indicating a six per cent gain.

The government has said it hopes to achieve a 4.8 per cent growth rate this year, but many economists believe higher oil prices and inflation may make that impossible.

On the Tokyo foreign exchange market, news that Japan's GNP maintained its strong growth rate in fiscal 1979 acted to depress the U.S. dollar against the yen. After opening at 219 yen, the dollar closed at a 10-month low rate of 217.70 yen despite modest central bank intervention.

Dealers said the Bank of Japan bought about \$100 million to support the U.S. currency, which has also been weakened by lower American interest rates since touching a 30-minute high of 264 two months ago.

OAPEC to build drydock in Algeria

ALGIERS, June 9 (R)—Arab oil-producing countries will build a drydock in Algeria but the timing of the project is critical, Bahrain's Development and Industry Minister Yousef Ahmad Shirawi, said yesterday. He warned that the drydock, which will take six to eight years to build, would face a world surplus of drydock capacity if it was completed between 1985 and 1992.

The nine-nation Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) announced Saturday that it had formed a committee of ministers from Algeria, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain to continue examining plans for the drydock.

Mr. Shirawi told Reuters in an interview that Bahrain told OAPEC ministers meeting here that a consultant's report on the proposed drydock was optimistic. "It was too good," he said.

Bahrain is the site of a 450,000 tonne capacity drydock built by OAPEC which has never made a profit.

Turkey devalues lira against dollar by 5.8%

ANKARA, June 9 (AP)—Turkey's central bank announced today what it called a "mini-devaluation" of the Turkish lira, against the U.S. dollar and other key currencies.

Including the new 5.8 per cent devaluation against the dollar effective today, the lira's value has fallen nearly 67 per cent against the U.S. unit since the beginning of this year.

The exchange rate was set today at 78 lira per dollar, compared with 73.7 lira previously. It was simultaneously devalued about 6 per cent against the German mark, 7.4 per cent against the British pound, and 7.6 per cent against the Dutch guilder.

Official sources said the monetary adjustment was necessary because of changing value of various currencies on world foreign exchanges.

Financial analysts, however, saw the move as part of the Turkish government's efforts to adhere to the austere economic programme set by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) as part of

its agreement to help bail the country out of its payments difficulties.

The IMF has favoured devaluation as a means to make Turkish exports more competitive, which would in turn improve Turkey's balance of payments position.

Turkey reached an agreement last month with the IMF for a new three-year standby credit of approximately \$1.6 billion to help tide it over its economic problems.

The IMF is closely supervising the Turkish economy and checking its creditworthiness regularly against a background of Turkish foreign debt totalling over \$18 billion.

France's balance of payments goes in the red

PARIS, June 9 (R)—The rising price of oil and worsening international trade pushed France's current account balance of payments into a sharp deficit in the first quarter of this year, the economy ministry said today.

On a seasonally adjusted basis the country's overall trade including invisible earnings such as services showed a 10.37 billion franc (\$2.5 billion) deficit compared with a 1.35 billion franc (\$324 million) deficit in the final quarter of last year.

This exceeds the 5.11 billion franc (\$1.24 billion) surplus which France achieved for the whole of last year.

Egypt, Japan sign accords worth \$33.3m

CAIRO, June 9 (R)—Egypt and Japan signed here yesterday three trade agreements comprising two grants and one loan amounting to \$33.3 million, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported.

A grant of \$9 million will be allocated for building a children's hospital, and another grant of \$2.3 million which represents Japan's contribution to a thermodynamic power station that will be established south of Cairo with American and European aid. It gave no further details.

Gold price shoots upward

LONDON, June 9 (Agencies)—Gold rose sharply again today while the dollar weakened because of falling interest rates in the recession-hit United States.

The price of gold jumped to \$625.5 an ounce from \$601 on Friday night. In the past 10 days the metal has risen steadily from the \$500-\$530 range, where it had previously held for about two months.

The main reasons for a move to gold by international investors were the drop in the dollar and concern about possible oil price rises emerging from the meeting of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in Algiers, dealers said.

The dollar has been falling because of a rapid slide in U.S. interest rates, making dollar holding less attractive for foreign investors.

The prime lending rate of U.S. banks has dropped from a peak of 20 per cent in April to 13 per cent now while the main thrust of U.S. policy has switched from fighting inflation to grappling with recession.

In New York, stock prices rose in early trading today as interest rates continued to decline. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks moved up 1.62 to 863.14 in the first half hour, as advances outnumbered declines by a 3 to 2 margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

London, June 9 (R)—Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

One sterling	2.3503/13	U.S. dollar	
One U.S. dollar	1.1500/03	Canadian dollar	
	1.7611/21	West German marks	
	1.9330/40	Dutch guilders	
	1.6220/40	Swiss francs	
	28.27/30	Belgian francs	
	4.1040/60	French francs	
	830.00/75	Italian lire	
	216.25/45	Japanese yen	
	4.1605/15	Swedish crowns	
	4.8425/40	Norwegian crowns	
	5.4755/70	Danish crowns	
One ounce of gold	624.00/626.00	U.S. dollars	

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

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Swiss franc	179.00/180.10
Italian lire (for every 100)	35.30/35.50
French franc	71.20/71.60
Dutch guilder	151.00/151.90
Swedish crown	70.30/70.70
Belgium franc	103.50/104.10

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, June 9 (R)—The market closed higher after a relatively active session and at 1500 the FT index was 433.8.

Early overseas interest in government bonds prompted strength of sterling pushed long and selected shorts as a point higher, dealers said. The higher levels were met slower afternoon trading despite operators nervousness OPEC conference in Algiers, dealers added.

Gold shares, boosted by the bullion price, and equities higher but North American names were mixed with an east Ferranti closed 29p higher following reports a consortium Scottish financial institutions may bid for the government Rank, which said it was to withdraw from film making 10p while Metal Box gained 10p ahead of Wednesday's Associated British Foods, which announced figures today 4p up.

Active trading in stores saw gains of 5p to 8p in British Stores, GUS and Boots while mixed oils had BP up 12

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

Name of Company	Par Value	Number Traded	High	Low
Jordan Pipes Manufacturing Co.	JD 10,000	100	14,800	14,800
Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick Industries Co.	JD 5,000	1055	5,500	5,500
Jordan Dairy Co.	JD 1,000	578	1,500	1,450
Islamic Bank	JD 1,000	13035	1,840	1,800
Jordan Gulf Bank	JD 1,000	9994	1,540	1,520
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1,000	250	2,280	2,260
Industrial Development Bank	JD 1,000	200	1,380	1,380
Jordan National Bank	JD 5,000	10	15,700	15,700
Petra Bank	JD 10,000	260	15,500	15,500
Jordan Tobacco and Cigarettes Co.	JD 5,000	164	8,600	8,600
Dar Al Dawa Development and Investment Co.	JD 1,000	1175	3,850	3,850
Dar Al Sha'ab	JD 1,000	2781	0,970	0,960
Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Co.	JD 1,000	3100	3,210	3,190
Jordan General Mining Co.	JD 1,000	7159	1,470	1,450
Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1,000	700	0,970	0,970
Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Co.	JD 5,000	50	26,000	26,000
Arab Company for Aluminium Industries	JD 1,000	1060	1,230	1,210
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	5450	1,900	1,900
International Construction and Investment	JD 1,000	1500	1,000	1,000
Arab Finance Corporation	JD 10,000	50	10,800	10,800
Jordan Worsteds Mills Co.	JD 1,000	50	2,790	2,790
Jordan Cement Factories Co.	JD 10,000	214	19,450	19,450
Jordan Glass Factories Co.	JD 1,000	240	0,900	0,890
Jordan Spinning and Weaving Co.	JD 1,000	1100	0,790	0,770
Jordan Petroleum Refinery Co.	JD 5,000	280	9,720	9,690
National Steel Industry	JD 10,000	1045	21,400	20,000

Total Volume Traded on Monday, June 9, 1980: JD 119,722

Total number of shares traded: 51,610

Government Development Bonds

Year Maturity	Par Value	Number Traded	Volume Traded	High
1989	JD 10,000	105	1050	10,000

Islamic states to expand economic cooperation

KARACHI, June 9 (R)—Islamic states will meet in Istanbul on July 7-9 to consider increased economic cooperation among member countries,

Mr. Agha M. Ghaus, the assistant secretary of the Islamic Chamber of Commerce here today.

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West German chancellor reveals: USSR rejected proposal for freeze on deployment of new nuclear weapons

ESSEN, West Germany, June 9 (R)—West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt revealed today the Soviet Union had rejected a proposal he made for an East-West freeze on the deployment of new nuclear weapons in Europe.

But he said in a speech in Essen he was sticking to the idea and hinted he would seek to persuade Soviet leaders of its viability when he visited Moscow at the end of this month.

Mr. Schmidt was making the keynote speech at the start of a conference of his Social Democratic Party (SPD), which will chart campaign strategy for national elections next Oct. 5.

The chancellor suggested in April that the Soviet Union and NATO refrain for a number of years from deploying new medium-range missiles in Europe, and use the intervening period for

talks on arms limitation.

The move caused controversy in NATO and in Bonn, where it was attacked by the conservative opposition as weakening proposals made by the Western alliance last year. At that time, NATO offered to hold arms talks but committed itself to positioning 574 U.S. made Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in West Europe.

Referring to the deployment of Soviet SS-20 missiles, Mr. Schmidt said today Moscow was destabilising the strategic balance and exceeding its own defence needs.



Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

Ten Soviets said killed in fighting near Kabul

NEW DELHI, June 9 (R)—Muslim rebels battling against the Marxist Afghan government have attacked Soviet troops on Kabul's doorstep and killed ten soldiers, a diplomat arriving from the Afghan capital said today.

Kabul has never before been threatened by a rebel offensive since the Soviet-backed government of President Babrak Karmal took power last December.

The diplomat, who asked not to be named, said dozens of insurgents died in yesterday's fighting 15 kilometres north of Kabul. He said fighting was still raging in the mountains around the capital and was heaviest in the Paghman range. Soviet fighters strafed the area for three to four hours yesterday, he said.

The diplomat said fighting also broke out in the capital itself last night, but he did not know exactly where.

Reports from Kabul said the ring of armour thrown by the Soviet Union around the city had been strengthened in the past week. At least four Soviet divisions guard the capital, twice as many as a few weeks ago.

Travellers arriving from Kabul today said there was a constant drone of Soviet military aircraft landing and taking off from the airport. Reliable diplomatic reports said Moscow had poured in more troops to reinforce the 80,000 to 100,000 soldiers already estimated by Western military sources to be in Afghanistan.

An Asian traveller said there was no panic in Kabul at the battle getting closer. "You don't feel it. But we're really like frogs in a well—without much information about what's happening," he said he had heard of no fresh anti-government demonstrations.

The Kabul New Times reported yesterday that 43 students had been freed from jail after they allegedly confessed disrupting normal life in the capital. The students were arrested following anti-Soviet demonstrations last April when dozens of people were believed to have been killed.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) reported today that an Afghan police officer had shot dead four Soviet soldiers in Kabul last month and then killed himself. Quoting authoritative sources in the Afghan capital, it said the unarmed soldiers were killed on May 29 when they tried to question six girls arrested during anti-Soviet demonstrations in Kabul.

PTI said the Soviet soldiers insisted on interrogating the girls and ordered the policeman to contact senior officials in the Afghan interior ministry.

To counteract Western sanctions Iranian official in India to negotiate purchases

NEW DELHI, June 9 (R)—Iranian Commerce Minister Reza Sadr arrived here today to negotiate purchases from India to counteract Western economic sanctions, official sources said.

Dr. Sadr will have a preliminary meeting with Commerce Minister Pranab Mukherjee before official talks start later today. The discussions end on Wednesday when Dr. Sadr will meet Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Official Indian sources said a tentative shopping list covered a wide range of industrial, chemical and agricultural products urgently needed by Iran.

The sources said agricultural products on the list included wheat, rice, corn, barley, sugar, vegetable oils, fats, animal and poultry feed.

The list also included iron and steel, aluminium, copper, tin, machine tools, paper and cardboard, textiles, tanning extracts, colours, soaps and other detergents, gun powder and other explosives, automobile spare parts, wood and ceramic products.

However, not all these items were readily available for export, the sources said. India has just decided to import 200,000 tonnes of sugar.

Dr. Sadr will also meet with Minister of State for Industries Charanjit Channana, Petroleum Minister Virendra Patil and External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao.

In the 1978-79 financial year, India's exports to Iran totalled \$115 million compared with \$435 million worth of imports from that country, mainly crude oil and petroleum products.

Indian exports to Iran have so far mainly comprised minerals, chemical products, engineering goods, iron and steel, textiles, leather products, tea and spices.

The 17-member Iranian delegation will have three days of talks here and later visit industrial concerns in Bombay and five other cities.

U.S. writer Henry Miller dies at 88

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (R)—Henry Miller, author of such books as "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn," which shocked readers in the 1930s because of their explicit sexuality, had died at the age of 88, a representative of his publisher said here yesterday.

Mr. Miller died at his home in Pacific Palisades, on the outskirts of Los Angeles, late Saturday after suffering for some time from a circulation problem which caused him to black out at intervals, the representative said.

His "Tropic" books caused minor sensations in the literary world and became targets for censors. Mr. Miller said the main reason was the language, "I went to the limits in those days," he said in a recent interview.

His aim was absolute freedom of thought. He condemned some

modern novelists for launching a "parade of bad language" merely to increase sales.

Mr. Miller was born in New York City on Dec. 26, 1891, the son of relatively poor parents of German origin.

After a few months at a New York college and years of temporary jobs, he went to France in 1930 almost penniless and became a writer.

Although he lived in Europe for nine years, Mr. Miller described himself throughout as a "100 per cent American"—though for a time his own country would not publish "Tropic of Cancer" or any other of his writings. "Tropic of Cancer" became a test case for the American and British courts.

Eminent writers like T.S. Eliot and Ezra Pound praised it, but a typical critical reaction was that of a United States court of appeals

By the time new NATO weapons were ready in the second half of 1983, the Soviet Union would have built up its current arms lead to an extraordinary degree, he declared.

"My recent proposal to use the time factor for talks before more weapons are deployed has been rejected by the Soviet side," he said.

"I stand by what I said: It would serve peace if both sides did not deploy for the next three years, and instead negotiated soon on mutual reductions."

Mr. Schmidt said he assumed in any case the issue would be discussed in the framework of future SALT III strategic arms limitation talks. Earlier, he had urged the United States Senate to ratify the U.S.-Soviet SALT II arms pact.

Since the start of the Afghan and Iran crises, Bonn had worked to reduce the danger of superpower tensions spreading to Europe, Mr. Schmidt said.

But the chancellor said Europe was bound to face greater danger if regional crises and conflicts were not resolved. "We shall state this very clearly at the end of the month in Moscow. We shall state our anxieties... For we must make even the apparently small contribution that we Germans can achieve towards safeguarding peace."

IOC to discuss Moscow Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 9 (R)—The nine-member executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) discusses the Moscow games today for the first time since 28 countries said they are joining a U.S. boycott.

At a two-day meeting chaired by IOC President Lord Killanin, the board will review the overall situation and deal with any belated replies to official invitations.



Lord Killanin

The time will consider the latest IOC estimates of participation in the 21 different sports pending an official announcement by the Moscow organising committee.

The IOC said 85 National Olympic Committees (NOCs) accepted invitations by the May 24 closing date, 29 refused and 27 failed to answer in time.

Soviet organisers have said they are prepared to accept late-

comers, even among those countries and national sports federations which initially turned down invitations. But the IOC board must decide whether such applications are in order.

The board includes IOC second vice-president Vitali Smirnov of the Soviet Union as well as members from Tunisia, Japan, France, New Zealand, Ivory Coast, Spain and Romania.

Hockey, equestrianism, basketball, sailing and shooting are among the sports most affected by the U.S.-initiated boycott to protest over Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

In an effort to forestall the growing boycott threat, the IOC board ruled in February that no national squad need take part in the games' opening and closing ceremonies and that medal-winners could have either their own NOC or the IOC flag hoisted at award ceremonies.

EEC: Back to 'business as usual'

By Henry Gottlieb

BRUSSELS -- Its budget crisis over, the European Economic Community is turning its attention to troublesome, long-standing issues that have been lingering in the shadows for nearly a year.

Action on energy problems, a growth of unemployment in Western Europe, a common policy on aid to Third World countries and several trade issues have all suffered from various degrees of neglect since the budget issue became the dominating theme of most Common Market discussions.

Now the crisis is over. The West German cabinet voted last Wednesday to accept a compromise that will end Britain's threats to disrupt Community business and will put an end to interminable meetings to discuss the problem. The other eight member nations approved the plan earlier in the week. It will decrease Britain's contribution to the budget by \$3.6 billion this year and 1981.

"The trouble with the budget crisis was that it took up time the Community should have been devoting to other issues," said an official of the EEC Commission,

the Community's executive branch.

"These problems are always being discussed on a technical level, but you can only go so far without important political decisions being made," said the official, who asked that his name not be used. "The budget dispute has been preventing that."

A summit meeting in Venice later this week will be the first meeting of government heads in a year that will not be dominated by wrangling between British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her EEC counterparts, led by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Energy and general economic problems were on the agenda at summits in Dublin late last year and in Luxembourg in April, but there was so much talk about the "British problem" that there wasn't enough time for the other topics.

The agenda of the two-day Venice meeting is expected to include preparation for a Western world summit later in the month attended by the leaders of the bigger European countries, Canada, Japan and the United States. Energy, relations with poorer countries, unemployment, and selection of a new EEC Commission president will be on the list of topics.

EEC leaders have been deferring action for months on measures to cut consumption of oil and

natural gas to reduce dependence on extensive imports. Among possible steps for dealing with the problem is the imposition of an oil tax that has gone through the EEC's bureaucracy, but needs to be discussed on a political level.

The leaders have also deferred action on a plea by an international commission headed by former West German chancellor Willy Brandt to redistribute wealth from the rich to poorer nations.

The Common Market countries have acknowledged a need to take a unified stand on the issue, the so-called "North-South" question, but have failed to do so.

Unemployment, now at six per cent in the Community, is one of the most serious problems in Western Europe and part of a general economic malaise that has concerned leaders but escaped scrutiny at recent summits.

Although it is a long-range problem that won't be solved during a two-day discussion by heads of government, unemployment and sluggish economies are the type of issues that must be tackled on a Community rather than national basis.

"The bad thing about the British problem was that it wasn't conducive to getting leaders to think on a Community basis and that's the only way to solve problems," the official said.

Under normal circumstances, the leaders would have already

World News Briefs

MOSCOW, June 9 (R)—Soviet cosmonauts Yuri M. Vladimirov returned to earth safely today after a space trip aboard the experimental Soyuz-T-2 craft, agency reported. The two cosmonauts came back to undocking their craft from the orbiting space station S. Malyshev, 38, and Mr. Aksyonov, 45, were launched on the first manned test flight in the new version of the Soyuz-T, designed to replace the old Soyuz in due course, has for the first time a computer on his batteries to make it more independent of ground controllers claim the new craft is not only more sophisticated relatively simple forerunner, which dates from the more comfortable and more economical with fuel, nearly four days aboard the Soyuz-6 with cosmonaut Popov and Valery Ryumin, who were launched two and are expected to stay in orbit for several more days.

LONDON, June 9 (R)—Britain will nominate a successor to Sir John Graham as ambassador to Iran. Office spokesman said today. Sir John left Tehran on a 16-month assignment in Iran. He will take up a Foreign post in London. Officials said his departure was not economic sanctions imposed recently on Iran by European Market countries, which did not require with ambassadors. They said he left Tehran at the end of duty. Mr. Arthur Wyatt is now chargé d'affaires at the Tehran, which has about 12 Britons on its staff.

MUNICH, West Germany, June 9 (R)—A 37-year-old German, who kidnapped a millionaire's son and his wife for 15 years, Mr. Dieter Ziof was found guilty of Mr. Richard Oetker, son of one of West Germany's industrialists, and of blackmailing the father for DM (about \$12 million) over three years ago. During a last more than six months, the court heard that Mr. Ziof locked in a wooden box after his abduction on Dec. 14, chains on his hands and feet connected to an electric current was designed to be switched on if Mr. Oetker help into a microphone, but a noise outside the box the court heard. He was crippled by his convulsions, person alleged to have been involved in the kidnapping being sought. Mr. Ziof, who pleaded not guilty, was possession of some banknotes identified as ransom court heard. The ransom was the biggest recorded criminal history.

WARSAW, June 9 (R)—Norwegian Foreign Minister Frydland discussed the consequences of the Soviet intervention today with Polish Foreign Minister M. Norwegians officials said the two ministers held talks on security in the light of the general worsening of the situation following the Soviet action. They said both agreed that it was important to persist in searching for solution to the Afghan question. Mr. Frydland is making official visit to Poland by a Norwegian foreign minister years.

PRAGUE, June 9 (R)—President Spyrkos Kyprianou arrived today on an official visit to Czechoslovakia at the of President Gustav Husak. Coteka news agency rep. Kyprianou's trip will also include a visit to East German in a statement he attached particular significance to his Czechoslovakia and East Germany had played a major role in the Cyprus issue within the United Nations. The visits failure of a special U.N. envoy at the weekend to pen Greek and Turkish-Cypriot communities to return negotiating table. Intercommunal talks broke down a Mr. Kyprianou said foreign diplomats who had met Cypriot leader Rauf Denkash on Friday said he had a U.N. formula for resuming the talks. But Mr. Denkash rejected the proposal the next day. On Saturday Mr. I said the initiative had failed because his side was not read talks.

SALISBURY, June 9 (R)—Zimbabwe Prime Minister Mugabe has pledged a major purge by the security forces of guerrillas still roaming the countryside. "We must them enough time to go to the assembly points and erment will soon move against these people," Mr. Mugabe during a weekend visit to his home village of Kutumali Salisbury. "We are tired of them." Mr. Mugabe add security forces will take the sternest action against dissidents." There are thousands of former guerrillas points around the country and an unknown number of dissidents still at large.

BENDORM, Spain, June 9 (R)—A song composed by best-known criminal has won this year's top Spanish song held in the Mediterranean tourist resort of Bendorm. It called Quisiera (I wish), was written by Mr. Eleuterio Rodríguez, who is serving a 30-year jail sentence after convicted for a series of armed robberies during the 1970s which two people were killed. Several daring escapes are on the run turned "el Lute" into a Spanish folk hero eventual recapture. The 37-year-old criminal has written books and is studying to become a lawyer. He needs only to an open prison near Madrid each night.

Iran and have begun to a common Middle East may include recognition Palestine Liberation isation.

Trade problems has handled routinely by technical a pact with Y. binding it closer to the granting liberal concessions exports to the nine Communist countries.

Two longstanding disputes the United States have handled at technical level U.S. deputy trade representative Robert Holmstrom told a reference last week he was with the process.

The disputes concern by U.S. steel firms the European steel export undermining U.S. production by European producers that America fibre manufacturer dumping cheaper products Europe.

The one trade problem could benefit from closer by leaders is relations EEC countries and Japan, say. For years, European trials have been about a system that permit spread sale of Japanese mobiles and television EEC countries have been EEC countries have been

some aspects of the on an individual country by some officials believe Community-wide policy better.

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